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Docherty to
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Margaritis?



South Melbourne Hellas president Sam Papasavas has set the record straight on his approaches to Tommy Docherty (pictured).

Yes, Papasavas wants Docherty to join Hellas. No, coach John Margaritis will not be sacked.

And Margaritis says he has no intention of resigning. Why should he?

Papasavas wants Docherty not as coach, but as manager. "He's a good coach, but he wants to stay in Australia, and he said he would," Papasavas said this week. "He will be here on Friday to help run a series of soccer clinics."

"I asked him whether he would be interested in a position with Hellas and he said he was willing to listen to all offers once he arrives."

"It is no secret that I would like to see him joining Hellas in some capacity."

Papasavas admires Docherty's promotional ability and believes that Hellas would benefit from it.

He stressed however that John Margaritis would remain the coach of Hellas.

Margaritis himself said after the 0-3 loss to Adelaide City last Sunday that he was pleased with his team's spirit, and that it wouldn't take long to get the side back into form.

"The committee and the spectators should not panic," he said. "We are in a bad run, due to the many team problems we have had. Apart from losing four top players, we also have had injuries, but the fans should not forget that we won the Ampol Cup only a few months ago."

"I will continue to work hard at solving the problems and I hope the players will not let us down."

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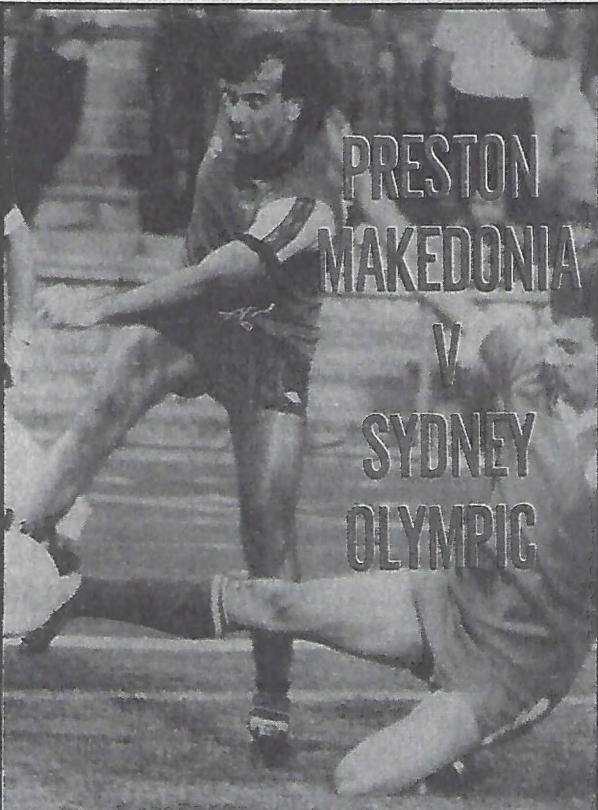
Coach Les Scheinfug already has pencilled in the likely members of his 24-man squad, to be announced straight after this month's national youth titles in Canberra.

Scheinfug will keep his squad into camp for four days after the titles. Other four-day camps will be held in June, July and August before the youth team leaves to compete in the Havelange Trophy in Mexico from November 3 to 19.

Then it's off to Port Moresby in Papua New Guinea in December for the first qualifying stage of the World Youth Championship.

Success in this tournament will promote the youth team to the second qualifying stage, a three nation tournament against the runner-up in the CONCACAF region and Israel.

One's back, one's leaving. Alan Davidson (left) returned to South Melbourne Hellas after injury, while Glen Dods played his last game for Adelaide City before joining New Zealand's World Cup squad. Adelaide City won 3-0.



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Australia against Japan in Melbourne, 1968: Stan Ackerley, Ron Corry (obscured), Les Scheinflug, George Keith, Manfred Schaefer, Billy Vojtek, Ray Baartz, Tommy McColl, Alan Westwater, Roy Blitz, Archie Blue.



Australia in Mozambique after the World Cup victory over Rhodesia in 1969, from left: David Zeman, Jim Fraser (rear), John Watkiss (rear), Ron Corry, Ray Baartz, official Tom Patrick (rear), Rhodesian player Bobby Chalmers, George Keith, Billy Vojtek, Attilio Abonyi, Danny Walsh, Dr. Brian Corrigan, Adrian Alston (rear), Alan Marnoch, Willie Rutherford (front), Don Sandell (rear) and Lou Lazzari (mascot).



Australia v Wisla Krakow of Poland in Sydney, 1979: Reul Blance (assistant coach), Aulden Brown (NSW Federation secretary), Steve O'Connor (rear), Murray Barnes, Tony Henderson, Mark Jankovic, Allan Maher, Michael Fraser, Phil O'Connor, Kevin Mullen, Les Scheinflug (coach); front: masseur, Joe Piccione, John O'Shea, Peter Sharpe, Steve Perry, Hilton Silva, Ken Boden, Ian Souness.



Australia in China, 1979, from left, standing: Rudi Gutendorf (coach), Gary Cole, Kevin Mullen, Mark Jankovic, Eddie Krcevic, Arno Bertogno, Bobby Russell, Jim Tansey, Tony Henderson, Dr. Siri, Kannegara; front: John Nyskohus, Phil O'Connor, Ivo Prskalo, John Coyne, Ken Boden, Martin Crook (front), Jimmy Rooney (rear), Greg Woodhouse (front), Tommy Cumming (rear), Steve Perry, Peter Sharpe.



Australia in New Caledonia for the Oceania Cup, 1980, from left, standing: Ian Hunter, Yekka Banovic, Steve Blair, Vic Bozanic, Rudi Gutendorf (coach), George Christopoulos, Danny Moulis; front: Eddie Krcevic, Arno Bertogno, Paul Kay, Alan Davidson, Steve Hogg.

Scheinflug: Aussies

Les Scheinflug, 43, took over from Rudi Gutendorf as national coach after Australia's 0-2 World Cup loss to New Zealand in Sydney last year.

After leading the Socceroos to victories over Indonesia and Fiji, there still was no hope left of reaching the World Cup finals, so Scheinflug substituted his senior national team with the national youth team for the away legs of the World Cup qualifying series.

This proved to be excellent preparation for the final to the World Youth Championships, which Australia reached the quarter-finals under Scheinflug with a victory over Argentina and draws with England and Cameroon.

Scheinflug now is preparing for the qualifying rounds of the next World Youth Championships and hopes to field the senior Socceroos for the first time this year in October.

A former national team captain, Scheinflug was born at Mokrin near Belgrade in Yugoslavia but was brought up in Hanover, Germany, where he played for Hanover's youth team before coming to Australia at the age of 16.

After one year with the Villawood Hostel team, he joined Prague where he spent 11 years, eight of them as captain, in the company of such great players as Ron Lord, Karl Jaros and Leo Baumgartner.

He represented Australia 12 times from 1959 to 1968, a period during which few international games were played, and he was assistant national coach to Rale Raslic and Rudi Gutendorf.

He also was NSW State coach for about a dozen games.

After leaving Prague, Scheinflug joined Marconi as player-coach and took it to promotion from the Second Division. It was 10 years later that Marconi won its next championships, again under Scheinflug, in the PSL.

In between, he coached Safeway United, Croatia Sydney, Brisbane Lions and Adelaide City.

Scheinflug talks about his job as national coach in this interview with "Soccer Action" editor LAURIE SCHWAB:



LAURIE SCHWAB

SCHWAB: Is your national youth team taking shape yet?

SCHINFLUG: I know the players better now and I think we're in a very good position, although they're all a year younger than those I had last year. Perhaps we're still lacking a bit of depth in the stopper's and libero's position.

SCHWAB: Can you name a few who are certain to be selected?

SCHINFLUG: Yes, I can mention some: Tom McCullough, the midfielder from Marconi; Frank Farone, a stopper from Azzurri in Perth; Jim Patikas of Sydney City; Fabio Incantulfo of Juventus although he's not playing all that well at the moment; René Licata of Marconi; Paul Daley, the centre back of Melita Eagles; Steve Jackson, a good left back from Queensland; Brian Sweeney, a midfielder from Perth. Then we have Frankston City goalkeeper David Gilbert who looks promising although he isn't a certainty yet; Ossie Latif of Melbourne Croatia who impresses me although he still has a few rough edges, and Bruno Cozzella of Footscray.

SCHWAB: When do the qualifying games start?

SCHINFLUG: We will play against New Zealand, Papua-New Guinea and Fiji in Port Moresby in December.

The New Zealand team has been kept together by coach Don Jones since the players were under 16, so they are ahead of us in preparation. But the hot sticky climate in Port Moresby in December will work against both New Zealand and Australia. It will be more suitable for Papua and Fiji.

SCHWAB: If you win that group, where will you play next?

SCHINFLUG: We'll have to meet Israel and the team that finishes second in the CONCACAF tournament.

SCHWAB: At least it's better than having to play against one of the South American teams, as we had to do in 1979.

SCHINFLUG: True, but we'll have to play probably in California. That will suit the CONCACAF country, but not us.

SCHWAB: Be it the result of speculation or information, it has been suggested that the new senior national team, when it finally is put together, will be built around the players of last year's youth team. Is that true?

SCHINFLUG: Too many people make assumptions that are wrongly-based. My aim is to make the national team the ultimate goal for all Australian players — something you reach once in a lifetime. It will be hard to get into and the players will have to work 10 times as hard to stay there. Soccer shirts no longer will

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Appeal ruling 'reduces referees' power'

The NSW Appeals Board has created a dangerous precedent by taking control of a match virtually out of the hands of the referee, Blacktown City secretary Peter Thorne said this week.

He was commenting on the Appeal Board's decision to overturn the ruling by the NSW Federation executive that Blacktown's Ampol Cup semi-final against Croatia should be replayed.

Croatia beat Blacktown on penalties in the semi-final two weeks ago. But the referee had signalled the end of the game and it was only after some of the players already were in the showers that he realised the competition rules required penalties to be taken in the

event of a draw. The teams were locked at 0-0 after the end of extra time.

So the penalties finally were taken, after the referee had told dissenting Blacktown that it would forfeit the match if it did not go ahead with the penalties.

Blacktown appealed, and the NSW Executive ruled that the game should be replayed the following week.

Then Croatia appealed against that decision and the Appeal Board ruled in favor of Croatia.

The Board expressed the view that if the rules called for penalties to be taken, it did not matter if that rule temporarily had slipped the referee's mind.

And so there was to be no replay.

Croatia went straight into the final, which it lost 0-1 at St. George last Wednesday night.

"What the decision means," says Thorne, "is that if the referee's watch stops seven minutes short of the re-

quired one and a half hours, and he then stops the game, someone can draw this to his attention perhaps 10 or 15 minutes later and require him to send the players out again, and that's missing seven minutes."

"Yet until now, such a situation would have resulted in a replay."

Blacktown, in its initial appeal, did not bring up the precedent of the Canberra v Sydney Olympic Cup game which had to be replayed because the referee "forgot" about the penalties.

"We did not use the precedent because we were concerned with a NSW Federation Competition, whereas the Phillips Cup was under ASF jurisdiction," Thorne said, "but surely the rules of soccer should be uniform throughout the country."

"The Appeals Board decision creates a new set of rules for NSW as compared with other competitions."

"I thought uniformity one of soccer's strong points, as Rugby League changes its rules every week, but it appears that's no longer so."

Thorne also is concerned by a statement by a leading Croatia official before the hearing of the club's appeal. The official was quoted as saying that if Croatia did not win its appeal, it would boycott the replay.

And he says a requirement of the NSW Federation constitution was not adhered to before the Appeals Board hearing.

That section of the constitution requires all parties concerned to agree in writing to abide by whatever decision the Appeal Board may reach.

"This was not done," he says.

Thorne adds that it is time for the federation administrators to look at their inadequacies or to step aside.

— LAURIE SCHWAB

NSW WILL FIGHT REGIONALISATION

South Melbourne Hellas president and PSL chairman Sam Papasavas faces an imposing rival in a possible bid to re-gionalise the PSL.

Karel Rodny, NSW federation president, is adamant that his State will oppose regionalisation at ASF executive level, the arena in which the contest between pro and anti-regionalisation forces will be fought.

It seems that Papasavas and others could be fighting a losing battle.

The PSL long has argued that it merits a voice at ASF executive level and with good cause to. Surely a body which can make life or death judgments on the fate of the PSL should include room for the PSL to be represented.

Papasavas' argument re-

volves around the economics of running a national competition.

He argues that travel and accommodation costs increase imposing financial burdens on the PSL clubs.

However, in Rodny, the spearhead of the powerful NSW lobby, Papasavas' plans could come unstuck.

"We will oppose regionalisation at every step," said Rodny.

Unless the format of regionalisation comes under the umbrella of our State federation then we won't accept it.

"We still are prepared to run a super league with the five Sydney PSL clubs and other clubs in NSW represented.

"You must remember that it was the States that agreed to the foundation of the PSL Clubs wanted a national league. They got it. Now they don't want it, so they can return to their State banner."



NSW Federation president Karel Rodny

"We are committed to accepting a return to our fold of the Sydney PSL clubs but they must come back under our State banner."

It Rodny sticks to his guns — and he's a forthright, outspoken man so he's unlikely to waver — then the bulk of PSL clubs will be forced into a financial corner which for some clubs could mean a



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have a look at the set-up," said Furjanic.

The answer could come if the PSL can lure a major sponsor to replace Phillips. Another possibility is that PSL affiliation fees, presently \$20,000 per club, could be raised to compensate for the economic void left by Phillips' departure at the end of this year.

Rodny takes tough line

As we went to press there was a strong possibility that the NSW federation would put State League champion Sydney Croatia on a hefty good behaviour bond to be forfeited should Croatia's supporters repeat their alleged misbehaviour in last week's controversial Ampol Cup final.

St. George won the final with a disputed goal which produced alleged acts of violence from Croatia's supporters. Barton Stadium, scene of the final, was damaged by rioting fans.

The NSW executive investigated the incidents and the disputed goal last Tuesday night.

Federation president Karel Rodny was hell bent on stamping out such incidents.

"We stopped this sort of trouble years ago by putting clubs on good behaviour bonds and it looks like we must impose such bonds once more," he said.

"We will take the strictest action possible on clubs. They must be responsible for the acts of their supporters."

"Such hooliganism as occurred at Barton Stadium must be stamped out."

Vics join Croatia

Croatia Glenorchy president Michael Furjanic dreams of the day when the Croatian Soccer Association of Australia finds a permanent base in Tasmania for its annual national tournament in Melbourne.

Furjanic is president of the CSA, a job which takes him around Australia, keeping in constant touch with the association's 22 member clubs in every State except Northern Territory.

Croatia Glenorchy, in Cadbury's State League South in Tasmania, is slowly recovering from the loss of money and committee men resulting from Furjanic's disastrous attempt to stage the 1980 Croatian national tournament in Hobart.

The tournament was crippled by an air strike which left Croatia almost \$10,000 in debt. It also left Furjanic in poor health and two other Croatian committee men took a six month holiday the following year.

As a result, season 1981 was a bad one for Croatia Glenorchy. In fact, it was "the worst season in 20 years," according to Furjanic.

It's a different Croatia now. Furjanic's business interests and his many contacts among Croatian businessmen are behind the drive to establish Croatia once again as one of the leading clubs in Tasmania.

"Soccer Action" columnist Walter Pless was hired as first team coach this year and last weekend Melbourne Croatia defender Ian McGibbon and his wife were guests of Furjanic in Hobart.

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"I hope he's impressed because he could prove valuable to our team. We can get both McGibbon and his wife good jobs and I can organise his visa with the Immigration Department."

"Our drive to get players doesn't stop there."

"Recently we signed former Frankston City midfielder Willie Coulson and when I read in last week's 'Soccer Action' about young English striker Chris Livsey, I contacted him immediately. He's still thinking about my offer. I can bring him over here to have a look at our club if he likes."

Croatia Glenorchy has no visa player on its books, opening up the way for both McGibbon and Livsey to sign.

Livsey, 21, has scored over 50 goals in minor league soccer in England in the past two years.

Croatia Glenorchy started its 1982 campaign in fine style, winning the Michael the Tailor Cup sponsored by president Furjanic.

However the club's opening to the league season wasn't so successful.

"We were hammered 7-1 by our team in our first game," said Furjanic.

"I've never, in my long association with Tasmanian soccer, seen an Olympia side that played like that. It was as if a top European team had come over to play a game against the locals. We were three goals down inside four minutes. Our boys didn't know what to do."

"We lost our next league game 2-0 to Juventus Pioneer."

"Our supporters want immediate success. It might be the case that the team will come good shortly and have a great second half of the season however our supporters can't wait that long. So we have to buy new players."

One of the new players could be the son of infamous English coach Malcolm Allison. Furjanic, should sign McGibbon and Livsey, still would have one vacancy left for a visa player and it's to England we may look to fill that vacancy.

Biever to stay on

Victorian Second Division club St. Albans Dynamos want to make it clear that all rumors about a possible new coach are untrue.

Joe Biever, says the club, is firmly entrenched as coach for 1982 and 1983.

The rumors were about Branko Culin and Tony Vrzina taking over St. Albans.

However the rumors about First Division Doncaster Rovers looking for a new coach certainly are true.

The reason is that Rovers sacked Norm Hobson last week.

The rumor is that the players passed a vote of no confidence in the former Croydon coach.

Rovers approached deposed Fawkner coach Mike Lynn, now playing with Kew City. Lynn turned them down.

Queensland shows how

The VSF could do little worse than take a leaf out of the Queensland federation's book when it comes to the

Goalkeeper Martin Coe (ex-St George, Brisbane City) of Valley Trident

Brisbane City and Brisbane Lions now are fielding teams in State League.

Both clubs must nominate the squad of 12 players they want for the weekend and those not selected can play in their respective State League units.

The move by Queensland not only keeps the players and clubs happy, it also adds to the glamour of State League.

It means that Brisbane City and Lions can field fairly strong State League line-ups which forces other clubs to build up their teams to hope to compete at the same level.

In Victoria players have to transfer from say Hellas Hakao in State League to Hellas in the PSL.

A case in point could be your Hellas-Hakao.

Hellas' PSL boss John Marbion is very impressed by young Owen and gave the teenager a chance to establish himself in the PSL last Sunday.

Let's hypothesise that things don't immediately work out for the talented young midfielder and he is better off dropping back down into State League ranks for a spell.

Again he'll have to transfer. Back in State League Owen continues to progress well as he has done in recent years. Margaritis finally thinks that the boy is ready once more for a taste of the PSL.

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Olympic just another opponent — Ollerton

By LAURIE SCHWAB

"I'm not really bothered," said Makedonia player-coach Peter Ollerton about the daunting prospect of having to meet league leader Sydney Olympic at Connor Reserve on Sunday.

"We can do well against any team on our home ground. We haven't been playing well, yet we've still been getting results, and this big game will bring the best out of our players."

Ollerton said he would make changes for because he was unhappy with the form of some players in the 1-1 draw with Brisbane Lions.

The players he has to choose from are George McMillan, Gary Ward, Steve Beech, Mike Rainey and George Todorovski if he has recovered from injury.

McMillan is likely to return after missing last weekend's match, and Ward may come into the forward line at the expense of Rob Cullen.

Ujbej Petrovski had an unhappy match at full back against Lions, so perhaps Rainey or Beech will replace him there. But Makedonia needs most of all, more drive from the midfield. Ollerton has the option of using Petrovski there, or pushing John Little or McMillan into the midfield.

Meanwhile, it's likely that Makedonia will make a move on the transfer market to bolster the team.

Against a team like Olympic that storms forward from deep positions, it is important to have your forwards doing defensive duties against the attacking defenders.

At the same time, Olympic could leave itself open to Makedonia's long-ball game which tries to exploit the speed of Doug Brown.

Weekend matches with likely winners in capitals:

IN NEWCASTLE

NEWCASTLE KB UTD v Brisbane City at International Sports Centre, Saturday 3 pm.

IN BRISBANE

BRISBANE LIONS v Wollongong at Richlands, Sunday 3 pm

IN SYDNEY

Marconi v South Melbourne Hellas (draw) at Marconi Stadium, Sunday 3 pm.

ST GEORGE BUDAPEST

v West Adelaide Hellas, St George Stadium, Sunday 3 pm.

IN MELBOURNE

Heidelberg-Alexander v APIA-Leichhardt (draw) at Olympic Village, Heidelberg, Sunday 3 pm.

Preston Makedonia v SYDNEY OLYMPIC at Connor Reserve, Sunday 3 pm.

IN ADELAIDE

Adelaide City Juventus v SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH at Olympic Sports Field, Sunday 2.30 pm.

IN CANBERRA

CANBERRA CITY v Footscray JUST at Bruce Stadium, Sunday 3 pm.

Godzik will arrive within the next few weeks.

Meanwhile, midfielder Zdenko Kafka is fit again, as are Peter Wilson and Col McAusland.

Goalkeeper Dennis Boland is reported to be in a huff because he was left out of the Footscray J.U.S.T. team after missing two matches due to injury.

It remains to be seen whether he will be back against Canberra at Bruce stadium.

However, Slobodan Jovanovic and Zdravko Lujic have served their suspensions and could be back in the team. Canberra however, is the more accomplished and should win.

South Melbourne Hellas coach John Margaritis has been toying with the idea of switching to a new formation and perhaps he will do so against Marconi in Sydney.

The idea would be to use George Campbell and Branko Buljevic as flankers, with Charlie Egan and Alan Evans as twin strikers, resulting in a 4-2-3 line-up that reverts to 4-4-2, with both flankers dropping back. That is the way Sydney Olympic plays, and it appears to be most appropriate for Hellas, which cannot afford to leave out either Campbell or Buljevic.

Marconi may have to play without midfield general Roberto Vieri who was injured against Wollongong, and his place may go to Vic Bozanic, with Jovan Djordjevic coming in as right back.

Brisbane Lions, which plays an all-action attacking game, will relish the home ground advantage.

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	HOME	AWAY										
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3 (5) SYDNEY CITY HAKOAH	4	1	1	11	4	3	0	3	8	7	19	11
4 (3) ST. GEORGE BUDAPEST	5	0	1	10	4	1	3	2	8	12	18	15
5 (9) West Adelaide Hellas	3	2	1	13	4	1	4	1	7	7	20	16
6 (6) Marconi-Datsun	4	1	1	14	16	2	1	3	5	7	19	13
7 (4) Heidelberg-Alexander	4	1	1	9	5	2	1	3	5	8	14	13
8 (7) Preston-Makedonia	3	3	1	12	5	1	2	3	6	12	18	17
9 (8) Brisbane Lions	2	2	2	13	9	1	4	1	7	7	20	16
10 (11) Canberra City	2	2	2	10	3	1	3	2	9	12	19	21
11 (10) South Melbourne Hellas	3	2	2	10	7	1	2	3	9	11	19	18
12 (14) Adelaide City Juventus	2	2	2	10	7	1	1	4	7	8	17	16
13 (12) Footscray J.U.S.T.	1	4	1	8	7	1	1	4	4	13	12	9
14 (13) Wollongong	2	1	3	8	13	2	0	4	4	13	12	8
15 (15) Brisbane City	2	3	1	10	9	0	0	6	1	21	11	30
16 (16) Newcastle KB United	1	2	3	7	10	0	1	5	5	16	12	25

PSL TEAM OF THE WEEK

Total appearances in brackets

CROOK (1)
(West Adel)

H. TRENNINICK (2)
(Newcastle)

BANFIELD (2)
(Adel. City)

DUNN (2)
(West Adel)

NIVEN (3)
(Brisb. Lions)

BOATH (1)
(West Adel)

KATHOLOS (6)
(Syd. Olympic)

BRADLEY (2)
(APIA)

J. NYSKOHUS (2)
(Adel. City)

KOSMINA (2)
(Syd. City)

REDFERN (3)
(Syd. Olympic)

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Arok set to sign up for another two years

It's almost certain that St. George manager-coach Frank Arok will sign a new two-year contract with the club this week, ensuring his stay until October 1984.

The Saints have suggested a five-year-term — unprecedented in Australian soccer — but Arok, uncertain of his long-term plans, opted for a shorter agreement.

Arok's influence at St. George is immense; I doubt if it could be compared to any other manager's with any other club here, past or present. And that includes Tommy Docherty, too.

For all intents and purposes, he's St. George. He coaches the first team, plans the

coaching schedules of all the other teams, manages all the soccer affairs of the club, negotiates contracts, looks after the promotion and the publicity, supervises the groundsman, buys the gear and all the equipment.

In between, occasionally he manages to see his wife, Gordon, too.

Arok is in his office by 9 am every day and seldom gets home before 8.30 pm. Five days a week; then, of course, there's Sunday.

Three goal Kosmina kills Saints

Sydney City 3
St. George 1

Stadium: Sydney Athletic Field.

Crowd: 2781.

Referee: G. Power 8.

Yellow cards: Wilkinson (41'), O'Connor (72'), Mullen (90').

Scorers: Kosmina 3 (SCI), Duarte (St. G).

SYDNEY CITY: Clarke 7, Mullen 7, Spanos 7, O'Connor 7, Robertson 7, Cant 6, Petikas 7, Borges 8, Watson 7, Kosmina 3, Mitchell 7 (Murray 77).

ST. GEORGE: Fraser 8, Skeen 5, R. O'Shea 6, Ratcliffe 5, M. O'Shea 7, Stone 8, J. O'Shea 7, Sleter 5 (Duarte 46' 6), Wilkinson 6, Griffith 5.

St. George, one of the surprise packages of this year's PSL competition, came to Marksfield looking for yet another scalp — this time of three-time Australian champion Sydney City, but alas, the champion was in no mood to oblige.

City's welcome was far from friendly as John Kosmina threw himself forward to head home the first of his three goals following a neat cross by John Spanos.

Kosmina scored from the penalty spot in the 26th minute after David Skeen brought down David Mitchell just inside the penalty area, then the goal-scorer Kosmina struck again shortly after the interval, heading past Fraser from a cross by Joe Watson.

It was a fine exhibition of fire power from this tall striker, one which was much needed at Sydney City this year to set the side towards the upper echelons of the league. In fact Kosmina could have turned this match into a complete disaster for Saints had he converted a fine free kick in the 29th minute, then beaten Fraser in the 34th from a cross by Joe Watson.

The crowd of some 2,781 (divide by three) saw the glimpses (at last), of the class of this Sydney City outfit and should Mitchell and Kosmina continue to work together, the rest of the Sydney clubs gathering at the top of the table are going to receive a good old shake-up.

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Andrew Dettre

club executive, think again. The truth is Arok needs very little mollycoddling. If he doesn't hold formal power inside the club, then he generates it in abundance.

I cannot think of any other manager or coach who would enjoy such complete trust from his club or one who would deserve it more.

National coach Les Scheinfung is likely to take off in about two weeks for Europe.

Three goal Kosmina kills Saints



Alex Vesic

ing 3-0, Mullen broke through before hitting a screamer towards goal from some 10 metres. Fraser saved but the ball rebounded to Mitchell whose shot from close range was brilliantly pushed over the bar by the keeper.

St. George may have looked sluggish in defence allowing its opponent to create numerous chances, but at the other end there were a few opportunities for the loser.

Minutes after the Sliders hit the front, Paul Wilkinson had a free header from some seven metres but put it straight at Fraser. The big forward missed another chance in the 32nd minute following some good work by Johnny O'Shea, then with 10 minutes remaining in the first half, Clarke made a great save from Griffith.

Dennis Duarte, the second half replacement for Robbie Slater, scored in the 76th following a corner kick. In fact he helped Saints look a little stronger in this half, but it was far too late and far too little to make amends for earlier lapses.

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and five minutes later it was a brave dive by Fraser which denied Kosmina the chance to score.

Mike Fraser had one of his better days in goal to deny Sliders on a number of occasions.

Mitchell had two great opportunities. Soon after the interval he faced Fraser but yet another brave dive saved the day for the Saints, then in the 56th minute with City lead-



The club executive and committee always know what he is up to; he is far too intelligent to make decisions on his own. Almost always they're his decisions — but rubberstamped by the club.

If this gives you the idea

that the Saints have a weak-



Adelaide City sweeper Nell Banfield directs traffic at Middle Park on Sunday. Picture by LES SHORROCK.



Johnny Nyskohus (right) was a constant thorn in South Melbourne Hellas' side. Here he scoots past Hellas sweeper Arthur Xanthopoulos. Picture by LES SHORROCK.

John Nyskohus and Banfield sink Hellas

SM-Hellas 0
Adel. City 3

Scorers: J. Nyskohus 5th

and 73rd; Villani 49th.

Ground: Middle Park.

Crowd: About 4000.

Referee: David Yelland 6.

Caution: Metz (AC).

SOUTH MELBOURNE HELLAS: Leumonts 6 — Jones 6

Evans 6, 46th, Blair 7, Xanthopoulos 6, Nicolaidis 8 — Owen 6, Rogers 6, Davidson 6 — Campbell 8, Egan 7, Buljevic 7.

ADELAIDE CITY JUVEN-

TUS: Ferguson 7 — Russel 7,

Flounders 7, Banfield 9, B.

Nyskohus 7 — Dods 8, McRitchie 8, Melo 8, Blair 7,

J. Nyskohus 9, Northgate 8.

South Melbourne Hellas suffered its worst home defeat for three seasons in losing 3-0 to Adelaide City Juventus to stretch its current losing Phillips League run to six games.

Hellas fell behind after five minutes, but battled hard creating several chances before conceding a second goal in the second half.

John Nyskohus and Neil Banfield were the stars of the Adelaide victory, and Nyskohus was rewarded for his hard work by scoring the first and third goals.

The happy starter started and finished the first goal after five minutes, sending Glenn Dods away down the left for the New Zealand mid-fielder to skip past David Jones, then cross the return to Nyskohus to finish.

Steve Blair made a goal-line clearance, but referee David Yelland ruled the ball had already crossed the line.

Banfield played the sweeper role superbly, but came forward at every opportunity to give Adelaide more drive down the middle.

George Campbell twice had shots blocked, while Charlie Egan just failed to get to the end of a Branko Buljevic

His first stop could be Czechoslovakia where he would spend some time as a guest of Joe Venglos observing the final preparations of the Czechs for the World Cup.

Then, from Prague, he would fly to Spain and stay to watch the final tournament.

Raul Blanco, his assistant of last year, is likely to go with Scheinfung on the trip.

It's not quite clear whether Blanco is still officially assistant national coach or not.

He is now assistant coach at Sydney City, under Eddie Thomson but would probably prefer a more permanent appointment with the ASF.

If Scheinfung does go, one can only applaud it. It's not

just the pleasure but also the duty of an ambitious national coach to see the latest developments in world soccer.

One can only hope that Scheinfung will submit a detailed report to the ASF about his observations — and these will be made available to all interested coaches.

Come to think of it, the ASF could even go a bit further than that.

Apart from Scheinfung and referee Tony Boskovic, there will be quite a few others, including pressmen, travelling the World Cup.

All the ASF has to do is simply ask them to collaborate by writing a report later about their experiences.

Sir Arthur George, attend-

ing the FIFA Congress and Brian Emery, going as an observer of the overall organisation, can see only a tiny fraction of the vast infrastructure of the World Cup. So can the rest of us.

But if once, for the sake of our own future, all those in Spain — officials, coaches, pressmen, referees — could combine to lay down their observations, the ASF would be in possession of a precious compendium of information that would be most useful to many interested parties, especially if it were properly circularised.

Attending my fourth World Cup, I, for one, would be happy to join such a scheme.

As I said, all the ASF has to do is ask.

Hermiston in, Saftich out?

Canberra 3
Bris. City 1

Scorers: Byrne, Purdie, McLaren (C), Carey (BC).

Venue: Spencer Park.

Crowd: abt. 1800.

Referee: Bill Monteverde 7.

BRISBANE CITY: Pazzano 5, McVeigh 6, Hermiston 7,

5, Christopoulos 7.

Only a miracle will save Brisbane City from relegation — and unfortunately Jim Hermiston does not walk on water.

Brisbane coach Nero Saftich put all his trumps on the table last weekend and came up with no tricks as City was woeful in its 1-3 loss to Woofers.

Hermiston was to be the answer to all the Spencer Park problems but now he could end up being the one who could be laden with all the blame as City slips to inglorious relegation.

Before his surprise comeback announcement last Thursday night, City had let it be known it originally wanted Hermiston as its PSL coach, but he declined, giving the same reasons as those he gave for his playing retirement. He wanted to spend more time with his family.

But now, he has found the time to play, it really is only a matter of perhaps a few weeks or maybe even a few days before the City directors see the calls of club members and spectators and sack Saftich to appoint Hermiston.

Everyone emphatically denies it but it is the same people saying the same things they did before Saftich was last sacked by the club, nearly 18 months ago.

If Hermiston is offered the coaching job he would be a fool to keep on playing. It would be a challenge in itself to rescue the team from relegation this season but to do it as player-coach would be impossible.

Hermiston laid his reputation on the line when he agreed to play last weekend after Lions had offered the former PSL Player of the Year to Brisbane City at a substantially reduced fee from the original \$10,000 plus asking price (in fact Hermiston was listed at \$15,000 but would have been sold pre-season if \$10,000 was offered).

And that reputation is bound to be tarnished if City continues to play as it did against Canberra. Not even Hermiston is good enough to remain unscathed from the defeats City are bound to incur if it maintains its current standard.

One wonders what tactics coach Saftich tried to employ in this match which rated only fractionally above a school-kid kick around.

To start with, the selection of goalkeeper Tony Pazzano was astounding. Pazzano arrived at the club only 10 days ago, after City got rid of former PSL number one Martin Coe, the best keeper the club has had in many years, and was thrust into the team after playing only one game with the club's third team.

Second keeper Frank Monteverde, who had a brilliant State League game the previous Monday, was relegated to having to keep goals at half-time penalty-taking seven year olds who were given \$2 each time they scored. It was an insane half-time promotion where the club probably gave away more money than it is likely to gain at the next home match and certainly more than

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City's goal was only due to slack marking in the penalty box and Peter Carey had a free header from six yards.

But there were few City fans left to enjoy it as many walked out 10 minutes from time, when the score was 3-0. And on



Ricky Rosso

reinforced the doubts about his ability that those who saw him play had formed and last Sunday he looked like a puppy trying to impress his new owner.

He tried so hard to do everything right he forgot the basics and cost City two goals. For one goal he turned his back on a free-kick to put his cap in the back of the net and turned to find Terry Byrne's brilliant shot hurtling at the goal and for the second goal he turned into a six-yard wall then stood behind it which gave Ian Purdie the easiest angle for a curved freekick he'll ever get.

The selection of the defence was also puzzling. In theory it appeared alright. Hermiston sweeping behind Liddell with McVeigh on the right and Perry on the left. But in practice it didn't work. Perry, as a natural rightback, was lost for the second time on the left and drifted into the middle and Hermiston and Liddell were unsure of each other and the end result at one stage was that City played with three sweepers.

As for the attack, Saftich may as well have named three other defenders and given a draw. Impaired Joe Cainey, now getting his second chance to make the grade in PSL, was shocking. He demonstrated skills which would earn a junior player a lengthy ban. Carey and Palinkas seem to chase a lot but nothing ever comes from their runs and the best leader City has in attack is defender Liddell.

It is hard to understand Saftich when he has a talented youth player like Steve Glickner, who will go to Canberra next week with the Queensland team, but chooses to name as substitute midfielder — defender David Vincenzino on the unofficial reason of "in case Hermiston breaks down".

Hermiston himself would be hard pressed to remember the last game he did not finish because it certainly hasn't been during his past six years in Australia.

But I guess Vincenzino did come in handy when he replaced Carey, who had a cramp, for the last 42 seconds of the game.

As for Canberra, Hoszowski was never pressured much and Terry Byrne was very dominant in defence. New young players Angelo Ambrosino and Moutopoulos looked impressive, particularly the latter with his busting overlaps.

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Where have all the fans gone?

Only Sydney Olympic's consistently good crowds prevent the PSL attendance figures from sinking to an abyssal level and the problem has Socceridom's more thoughtful members scratching their heads in wonderment.

This season this year is one of the closest in recent memory, with only five points dividing first-placed Olympic and seventh-placed Preston Makedonia after 12 rounds.

So, it isn't lack of excitement: Facilities generally have improved over the past few years, with Middle Park, Hindmarsh, Barton Park and others now providing reasonable comfort for the paying customers.

There are notable exceptions, of course, such as Sydney's Pratten Park — but then that is where the league's top drawcard of the moment is playing.

The players and teams are putting in honest effort and the median standard is an improvement on the average of previous seasons.

What can it be that's keeping the horde away?

One possibility — no, probability — was touched upon by my colleague in "Soccer Action", Andrew Dattre, who

put forward the theory that Olympic's good attendances are due to their fans' ability to identify with Greek players of local or foreign birth.

This is one of the major ingredients missing with most of the other teams: an identity which means something to the majority of their following.

The other is the shortage of personalities.

We do not have the Baumgartners, Gazeckas, Loukandikases and Jim Kellys of days gone by.

As for our local "heroes" there simply hasn't been any professional effort to promote them, to fashion them into public personalities who instantly are recognisable and have the charisma needed to sell themselves, or their product — soccer.

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What on earth has happened to Melbourne's PSL clubs?

They are filling the roles of also-rans this season, but unlike many others who live in Sydney, I do not fancy ridiculing them and laughing at their misfortunes.

Even Blind Freddie knows that the only way a national sporting competition like the PSL can survive is by having a balanced and competitive spread of clubs around the nation.

By Peter Scott



IN FOCUS

As the second largest city of Australia, Melbourne is not expendable for the PSL and it must be a major reason for worry that no Victorian club has managed to win the championship since its inception.

Perhaps the time has arrived for some serious research into this weakness and the making of professional, well-thought-out and fully-documented recommendations.

The matter can be ignored only at the PSL's dire peril.

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This brings to mind a couple of questions:

What has happened to the PSL's announced intention to hold a number of professionally-organised seminars into matters vital to the development of the sport?

Has the position of media spokesman, which the ASB planned a couple of seasons ago — and even announced that the person for the job had been found — been wiped? If so, why? And why was there no announcement of such a decision?

Proper and efficient forward planning is the strength of any organisation.

Not much has been in evidence in soccer lately.

Marconi strikes

5 — Fleming 7, Bertogna 6, Ainsworth 7, Dunleavy 7 — Gaffney 6, Adam 8, Tredinnick 6 — Cotton 6, O'Connor 7, Fontane 6 (Vilestra 7, 85th)

MARCONI-DATSON:

Maher 7 — Bozanic 6, Henderson 8, Prakalo 7, Budini 7 — Duvnjak 7, Calderon 6, Vieri (injured, sub Djordjevic 6, 30th) — Licata 6, Jankovic 7, Hunter 7.

Two goals in the first six minutes enabled Marconi to beat Wollongong Wolves 3-0 at Wollongong Showground in a match dominated by the visitors.

Marconi was given a great boost after four minutes when striker Mark Janovic fastened onto a free kick by Roberto Vieri and beat goalkeeper Natch Vardareff with a glorious header.

Only seconds later a harmless looking cross from right back Vic Bozanic eluded Vardareff and finished in the back of the net.

After this double setback, the Wolves needed time to get organised while Marconi, very sharp and composed in midfield, looked much better.

In the first minute of the second period Phil O'Connor

could have pulled one back with a header but in the 11th minute winger Renato Licata managed to beat Vardareff with an angled shot that should have been goal.

A few minutes later Licata again beat John Fleming. His cross beat Vardareff but Ian Hunter headed over the bar.

With 11 minutes to go Cotton put the ball into the Marconi net with a diving header but was ruled offside by referee Doug Rennie.

Marconi midfielder Vieri said: "After the first two goals we controlled the match easily and we were never in danger."

Wolves' manager Ken Morton said: "The Wolves played out of their best matches of the season but some fine approach was often spoilt by poor finishing."

got his hands to but could not stop.

But the celebrations did not begin until the visitors had scored in the second half when Honeyman made it 3-0, this time nudging a header into the bottom left corner from Neil McGahey's free kick.

Until that goal, the most pessimistic fans believed a Heidelberg revival was possible.

Indeed, the Victorians began to chip away at West's solid defence midway through the second half.

First Theo Selemidis set up Cole who again saw Crook smother and then Ken Taylor whacked a pile driver straight at Crook.

Heidelberg were attempting to break down West's defence when a counter attack was launched. Boath slipped the ball to Steve Summer and the Kiwi and West captain, who was slowly running into form, scored the fourth goal with a fizzing ground shot.

West coach Alan Vesti was understandably happy after the game but his joy was tempered with the thought of losing both Summer and Boath when the Kiwi and West captain, who was slowly running into form, scored the fourth goal with a fizzing ground shot.

Boath held onto their lead, at times living dangerously, but made victory, a distinct possibility in the 35th minute when Boath latched onto a Graham Heys cross to score with a well placed shot which Jeff Oliver

previously only conceded nine goals in 11 matches.

Heidelberg made a promising opening, stringing together some fine moves before Gary Cole moved in for the kill in the 11th minute with a close range shot which Martyn Crook saved brilliantly.

Cole threw his hands up in anguish but just a minute later he and the rest of his team had something to be really depressed about.

Kiwi midfielder Alan Boath, the game's star, played a swift pass to Adrian Summer who kicked the ball to his left for Graham Honeyman to score with a glorious lob from 12 metres.

West held onto their lead, at times living dangerously, but made victory, a distinct possibility in the 35th minute when Boath latched onto a Graham Heys cross to score with a well placed shot which Jeff Oliver



Terry Smith (MANLY)

After eight rounds of the NSW State League, Rivertonwood and Croatia are perched at the top of the table on 13 points each. Attie Abonyi's outfit has inflicted yet another defeat on Melita Eagles to send this strong side sliding down the ladder.

Melita Eagles, following their losses to Avala and Yugal, went down once again, this time in a high-scoring match against Rivertonwood. Croatia still has the lead of the table following its narrow victory against the League newcomer Yugal, while Manly is in third place after beating the Demons at Cromer Park.

Manly led 2-0 with two minutes to go, but a late penalty enabled the Demons to cut the Seasiders' lead but not to take a point away from Cromer Park.

Following this match, which incidentally saw seven players booked, Rale Basic, the coach of the Demons, expressed his displeasure at the hard tackling by the home side, indicating that the Manly players might have been a little over enthusiastic.

Three Manly players and four Demons went into the book as tempers flared during the match, billyed by many as Basic versus Jones, the present and the ex-coach of the Cromer Demons.

Canterbury and Sutherland continued to improve, notching victories over Auburn and Avala respectively to keep these two sides firmly entrenched.

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J. M. United 2 Bankstown 0

Scorers: J. Brown, O'Neill (g.o.g.), M. United: Caputo, Crawford (Lawler 73'), Charles, Tullies, Franks, Kewalwala, J. Brown, Link, Doherty, Heywood, Malone (Valent 79').

BANKSTOWN: Lehman, Rootsey (sent off 59'), Beck, O'Neill, Blackburn, Doherty, Dalton (Brett), Franks, W. Brown, Novara, Campanelle (Gibson 45').

Mistery struck Bankstown down south.

The home side went ahead through John Brown 30 minutes first half time, then had to defend stoutly at the beginning of the second half against the much improved Bankstown.

But the attacking flair of the visitors lasted only as long as their defender, Chris Rootsey. He was booked in the 45th minute after a clash with Ian Heywood, then, with 15 minutes in the second half gone, he was on the receiving end of a rough tackle from Doherty.

While Rootsey was preparing to take a free kick, Doherty kicked the ball away and an angered Rootsey retaliated. Doherty made a meal of it.

diving into the dirt as if the plague had hit him but as soon as Rootsey was sent off, Doherty jumped up and danced away.

Not too far though, as the referee called him back to take his name also.

As soon as Rootsey had received his marching orders, Bankstown started to let the reins slip away and in the end lost the game convincingly by two goals to nil. To make matters worse, they conceded their second goal close to the end, with the scorer none other than their own defender O'Neill. He managed to get on to the end of a Heywood cross and head it straight into his own net.

J.M. United had the better of the first half and the second period of the second half, with the visitors clearly the better team in the earlier part of the second half. It is also important to note that Bankstown's average players' age is barely 20, making them the youngest side in the competition.

Sutherland 2 Avala 1

Scorers: Roger, Meades (SI, Milne (A)).

RISTOVSKI IS BACK

From page one

into the Hellas set-up and found himself on the bench. He hated it. He wanted to play soccer.

"Hellas is a top club, no doubt about that. I just somehow feel that I've spent too much time on the bench and it made me lose interest in the game and it didn't do my confidence any good either."

Ristovski headed to Juventus in the Victorian State League. His high hopes at Juventus never were realised and his stay there did

little for his morale and confidence.

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Three national stars lurking at Polonia



Frank Micic

Billy Rice

Archie Blue

Branko Buljevic

J.U.S.T. stands tall in tradition and achievements

A remark made by Harry Warren on an excellent PSL comment on Sydney's Channel 7 recently could not be left unanswered.

The remark highlights the need for all commentators and others to acquaint themselves much more closely with the background and tradition of all Australian clubs.

Warren said, in previewing match between Wollongong J. Footscray J.U.S.T. that the side of Australian soccer, which Wollongong did win the game.

What was that supposed to mean?

Has J.U.S.T. contributed nothing to Australian soccer, whereas Wollongong is our under-bearer?

Is J.U.S.T. considered in me way undesirable because players, in the main, do not have anglo-saxon names?

Let's not forget that Wollongong was formed with a pool of players from New Zealand, Tasmania and Britain.

And why may not have a preference for Yugoslav imports, but it is the difference between players from Britain and Yugoslavia?

Surely we should not overlook the tremendous contribution J.U.S.T. has made to soccer in general and to the national team.

Let's have a look at the



RALE RASIC

international players who have emerged from the club. Frank Micic, Paul Utješenovic, Jimmy Stanekovic, Archie Blue, Billy Rice, Branko Buljevic, Mendo Ristovski, Joe Palinkas, Joe Piclano and Jimmy Milišavjević, not to mention a host of Victorian State representatives.

And watch out for Zoran Ilioski — he's bound to play for Australia in the near future.

The Socceroos who went to

West Germany for the 1974 World Cup finals featured two J.U.S.T. players — Milišavjević and Buljevic, plus Utješenovic who had transferred to St. George, and myself as coach.

I had played for J.U.S.T. and the club had given me my first job in coaching, so I owed my success to J.U.S.T. even though, at the time of the World Cup, I no longer was with that club.

J.U.S.T. is 32 years old and it has won more championships and Cups than any other Victorian club. It has a proud tradition and history and it always has been regarded as one of the most skillful and entertaining teams in the game.

J.U.S.T. may have had its ups and downs in league competitions — the same as any other clubs — but it surely has been proving its work as a PSL side in recent weeks.

Let's not forget either that this great club has given Australian soccer one of its finest administrators, Tony Kovac, who served at State Federation and ASF levels during his 17 years as club president.

In defending J.U.S.T., I also offer my congratulations to Wollongong for the great job it has done in establishing a club in such a short time. But if Wollongong deserves praise, J.U.S.T. does as well.

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Mike Johnson

Last year I mentioned in "Soccer Action" that Dez Marton of St George would be a big hit if Saints made the Philips League — and this is proving correct despite Marton's age of 34.

There are three other players of similar age to Marton now, playing in the NSW State League with Polonia, and could make as big an impact in the Philips league if given the chance.

The players are goalkeeper Zigi Kalinowski, sweeper Tony Galas and midfielder Zigi Garlowski.

All three played First Division soccer in Poland before joining Polonia last year.

They are fine players who totally dominate the game for Polonia.

Both Kalinowski and Galas are great kickers of a ball and their long kicking constantly puts their team on attack after it has absorbed attacking pressure.

Their positional play — Kalinowski in the goal and Galas behind his line of three defenders — is absolutely superb.

Recently my team Banks town played Polonia and our young players attacked the Polonia goal for long periods but Kalinowski and Galas almost always with them at times as with insolent ease, they nullified attack after attack.

In order to disrupt this Polish duo, especially their ploy of Galas intercepting through passes and putting the ball back to the 'keeper, I made a change at half time, which turned out to be a tactical error.

As we had a fairly strong wind behind us I decided to play 4-2-4 in order to have two central strikers who would pressure Galas and stop him, in cohorts with his 'keeper from dominating the pace of the game.

While the tactic worked in part, it then allowed midfielder Zigi Garlowski to start to dictate things in midfield.

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I know that some clubs have dabbled with the idea and some tentative offers were made for his service, but the clubs were frightened off by the original asking price.

On the other hand Polonia is not well off and would accept a reasonable offer. That seems safe to assume.

As it is, these three great players now are parading their talents each week, often in front of a few hundred people when they should be entertaining thousands, as they would in the Philips League.

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ship with Richards, coaching juniors, should be a commercial success given their talents and experience.

Manfred Schaefer, the unusual but so effective stopper, has tried coaching at St George, as did Jim Warren, both of them unsuccessfully.

For different reasons both lost their positions, which is so easy to do here in Australia and Schaefer particularly, does not seem to wish to take up the challenge again.

Which leaves the Rasic front runners, Adrian Alston, Branko Buljevic and Peter Ollerton.

All have had a taste of coaching: Alston in the US, Buljevic with juniors and now Ollerton with Preston.

There was a fourth member of the strikers' brigade that went to the States. His name was Attie Abonyi.

Although Attie has not yet coached in the Philips League, he has been the longest and most successful coaching apprenticeship so far of the Rasic World Cup team.

As I said at the outset a top national team can expect to have in it many leaders and provide a lot of good coaches.

The greatest coaches will often come from that source.

Is Abonyi going to be the "extra special" pupil from the class of '74 — or will it be Ollerton?

All of these Rasic pupils have indicated to me that they learned so much from Rasic.

Some admire him more than others.

All have great respect for his professionalism.

Ollerton told me he admired his strictness but points out that the former national coach seems to have mellowed, while Abonyi questioned Rasic as to whether he was as "committed" as he once was.

I get the impression that Rasic is still hungry for success.

Slater, Licata, Fletcher snubbed

Rob Slater, Graham Fletcher and Steve Licata have been rejected by NSW youth coach Ray Smithwaite but are still strong tips to play for the Australian youth team.

The talented trio, plus Blacktown City left-fielder Mike Quaraby, Wollongong defender-midfielder Zivko Hrstovski and Marconi reserve goalkeeper Tony Venieri were overlooked as well for the NSW quad for the national youth championships in Canberra from May 11-15.

Constantinou — goals just keep coming

By GEORGE CVETKOVSKY

able 21 goals to his name and winning the goalscorers' award.

For Constantinou this was only the beginning. The very next season he exploded onto the scene, scoring 30 goals, nine higher than the previous year. Again he won the goal scorers' award.

Next season was one that Constantinou would like to forget. He scored only 12 goals and the blame on his loss of confidence and concentration on school work.

During his stay at Rosanna he represented Preston East High School, scoring almost 30 goals. Even he lost count!

"I don't know what the problem with the boy is," said Hite.

"Some people have suggested to me that he's a bit shy, others have said that he's busy with school work."

When it comes to scoring goals the 17-year-old Constantinou has an impeccable pedigree.

He started with Rosanna's under-12's where he showed his scoring prowess by capping

"It didn't help. I will have to start all over again."

Slater, Fletcher and Licata have each carved out niches in the company of Australia's best players in the Philips League.

Slater, 17, has accomplished as much as most in carrying St George to within a Point of the PSL leadership.

Fletcher has impressed with Sydney City and Licata is fulfilling a similar role at Marconi to Socceroo Peter Sharne, now starring in the Hong Kong League.

Constantinou has had several offers from leading soccer clubs. It is believed Moreland is quite interested in him.

He admits that he would like to move on to greater things, but at the moment everything is running smoothly and he is quite happy at Moreland.

Many juniors find the transition from junior to senior ranks a difficult one. Some of Constantinou's illusions as a junior were shattered when he moved into Moreland's senior team.

"I found out that in senior football the work was heavy and much more involved than in the minors," he said.

"At Moreland, if you perform then you're in the side."

"In junior soccer I had all the time in the world to turn on

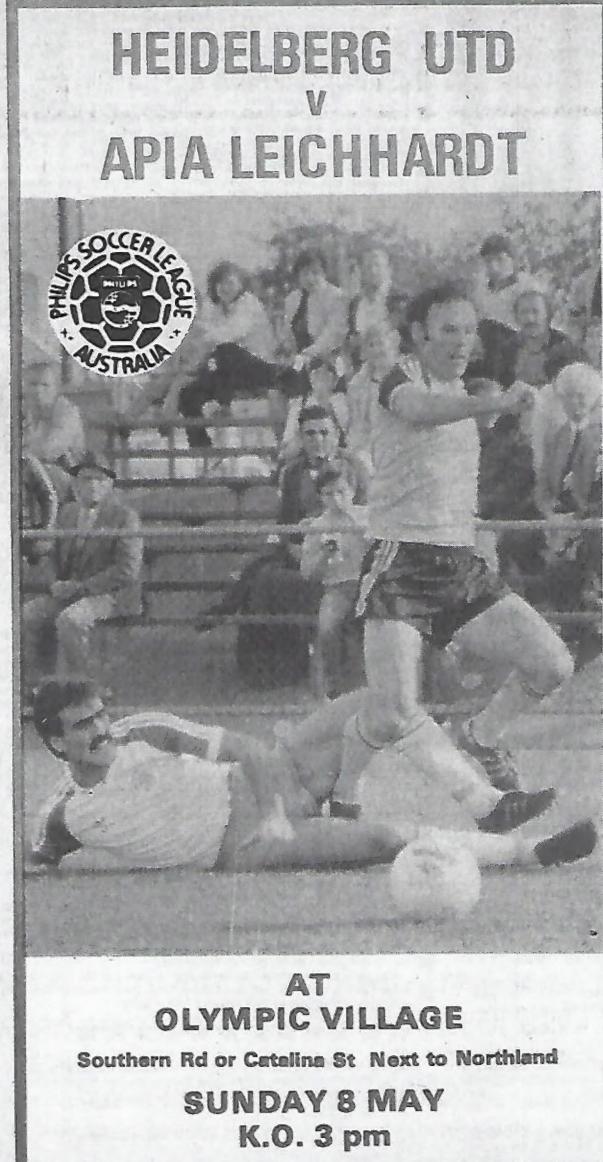
then shoot for goal. There was little if any pressure and it was just about going out onto the field and having fun."

"In senior soccer is a hell of a lot tougher. It's more physical and demanding. You're also playing against guys who are much older, taller and tougher."

"You soon realise that you have to win games. It's not just a matter of going out there and having fun. It's the real thing now."

Constantinou can't complain about the coaching expertise at Moreland. Former now Celtic and Scottish international full back Duncan McKay is the first team coach.

The youngster's progression in recent years has been excellent and he could be playing





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Morwell Falcons	4	10	3	12	11
Ajax	4	10	3	12	9
Adams	2	6	10	13	12
Hells-Hakoah	3	1	2	7	3
Juventus	3	1	2	7	5
Falcons	3	1	2	8	7
Croydon C.	2	2	1	6	6
Wests	2	1	3	9	10
Adams R.	1	2	3	11	11
Kroto	1	1	4	8	15
Utd	0	1	5	2	12
Pat	0	1	5	4	18



Victorian State League with
CRAIG MACKENZIE

	Frank'n v Albion	Juve v Falcons	H-Hak v Ring'd	G. Cross v S'shine	Croydon v Croatia	Dove v N'cota	Ajax v Polonia
TIM WHITE	Frank'n	Juve	Draw	Draw	Croatia	Dove	Ajax
LAURIE SCHWAB	Albion	Juve	H-Hak	S'shine	Croatia	N'cota	Ajax
CRAIG MACKENZIE	Frank'n	Falcons	H-Hak	Draw	Croatia	Draw	Ajax
BILL VOJTEK	Draw	Juve	H-Hak	Draw	Croatia	Draw	Ajax
LES SHORROCK	Albion	Draw	H-Hak	S'shine	Croatia	N'cota	Ajax

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Djankovic for Croatia, Falcons to win again

Melbourne Croatia has signed Drago Djankovic from Belize in the Croatian League and was keen to sign young Sammy Avestas from Metro First Division club Moreland.

Croatia president Joe Sigur was a keen observer at Moreland's game on Saturday against Doncaster Rovers.

Croydon coach Ken Kontra also was at the match. Both Kontra and Sigur were there to watch Moreland's teenage striker Peter Constantino in action but it was Avestas which caught Sigur's eye and he is expected to approach Moreland this week to seek permission to interview the youngster.

Djankovic recently trialled with Yugoslav First Division club Rijeka but Croatia's two recent imports, Josip Biskic and Jozo Antolovic, are good friends of Djankovic and wrote glowing reports of Australia. Djankovic decided to come out here to join Croatia and he and his wife are expected within the next month.

Meanwhile Ante Bilaver could return to Croatia's starting line-up against Croydon at Croydon Park on Sunday.

Steve Kokoska, sent off

against George Cross, will serve an automatic one match suspension, opening the way for Sean Parton to play as stopper and Bilaver to slot into the left back position.

A repeat of Sunday's performance by George Cross will earn it another hefty loss, this time at the hands of Sunshine at Chaplin Reserve this Sunday.

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George Bozikis leads Tsigaris

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The best players from each club for last weekend's game were:

Croatia v George Cross: Ken Murphy (C), Tasos Techiris (GC), Ajax v Dovention: Jim Williams (A), Lou Ivanoff (D).

Sunshine v Hellas-Hakoah: Rob Gramsberger (S), Lou Tsigaris (H-M).

Morwell Falcons v Frankston: John Higham (MF), Carl Helford (F).

Polonia v Albion Rovers: Janusz Przybyla (P), Gary Cutler (AR).

Northeast v Croydon: George Bozikis (N), Steve McCombe (C).

George Bozikis from Northeast leads the voting on 12 votes, just three clear of spectacular Hellas-Hakoah keeper Lou Tsigaris.

Ametco Travel also is sponsoring our State League Top Scorer award.

The leading sharpshooter for the 1982 league season wins a trip to Singapore flying Thai International.

Croatia's classy striker Dave Brogan heads the list with six

league goals, followed by Gus Macleod and Paul Lewis of Ajax

and Janusz Przybyla of Polonia, all on four goals.

However Ajax won't want to get caught too far forward for Janusz Przybyla and Stefan Mila give Polonia a formidable strike force.

Nelson, whose brother Rob plays in Sunshine's midfield, was making his comeback with the club after returning from Scotland a few weeks ago.

Peter Lewis may have to wait another week before pressing his claim for the right back spot again. The tall, strong Ajax defender is struggling to throw off a groin injury.

If Dovention can't grab a point from Northcote on Sunday then the vultures circling Waratah Reserve will have a feast for the rest of the season.

Will Hellas-Hakoah become the third big scalp for Ringwood Wilhelmina to claim in successive weeks?

Sunday's Middle Park clash looks very even on paper.

Certainly Wilhelmina's recent record suggests that Hellas-Hakoah is in for a tough time however rugged George Hannah should stick tight to Wilhelmina import Joe Carroll, denying Mike de Bruyckere's side of an important avenue to goal.

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Kokoska sent off, in big Croatia win

CROATIA 4 (Brogan, Parton, Adams pen, Murphy) GEORGE CROSS 1 (Rigby).

CROATIA: Blasby 7 — Curcio 7, Kokoska 7 (sent off 68th), Adams 8, Parton 8, Biskic 8, Antolovic 7, Faulkner 7 — Lauf 7, Brogan 8, Murphy 9.

GEORGE CROSS: Techiris 8 (inj. Hunter 68th) — Morgan 6 (Mizzi 8), McLeod 7, McLeod 8, Lawson 7, McEvoy 8 — Vella 8, Rigby 5, McCann 8 — Gambin 8, Tad 7, Gilder 6.

The laws of libel and defamation won't allow me to tell you what really happened in the 65th minute but what Bobby Tad did with his studs and Steve Kokoska with his head should have earned both players a red card.

Kokoska received his marching orders, reducing Croatia to 10 men but it didn't matter much because George Cross as a cohesive team unit was almost a total shambles.

The first half took place almost entirely inside Croatia's defensive half and Croatia created chances seemingly at will. A combination of poor finishing and some lightning quick reflexes from Cross keeper "Rocky" Tachiris kept the score down to 2-0 for the rampaging Croatia.

Dave Brogan opened the scoring with a cultured chip over the advancing Tachiris in the 19th minute. Brogan had received the ball after an intricate passing movement involving little Josip Biskic and Jeff Faulkner. It was class move finished off in style by a top class player.

Goal number two took another nine minutes to materialise. It started

Saturday at Albion Rovers experience at Centenary Park.

Don't ask me why I've just got a hunch that the Baysiders will win. Common sense prods me into going for Albion but intuition holds me back.

I'm jumping on the Morwell Falcons bandwagon for their testing encounter against Juventus at Olympic Park No. 2 on Sunday.

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Tsigaris the hero

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SUNSHINE: Contini 7 — Musai 7, Gramsberger 6, Lowe 6, Ellis 5 (McRoberts 55th) — Bain 8, R. Nelson 6, McNally 7 — Taylor 6, Pete 6, D. Nelson 7.

HELLAS-HAKOAH: Tsigaris 9 — Daskalakis 7, McLeod 7, Hennach 7, Traficante 6, Kekatos 6, Wilson 7, Cummings 6 — Rooney 6, Patsakos 7, Bodinovski 5 (Abraham 55th).

Lou Tsigaris was the hero of Hellas-Hakoah and denied Dave Nelson of Sunshine on at least four occasions in the first half.

Nelson, whose brother Rob plays in Sunshine's midfield, was making his comeback with the club after returning from Scotland a few weeks ago.

Little George Watters was due to be on the bench for the second successive week but was sent off in the reserve match.

Dave Nelson must have thought he'd scored in the first half with a powerful header which Tsigaris somehow parried, recovered, and cleared.

Hellas-Hakoah came closest with a fine Sean Rooney effort from the edge of the area but Rooney's shot hit the far post.

The last 20 minutes belonged to the Shiners who poured on the pressure but couldn't break through.

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Kew City striker Mike Lynn brings down the ball as Fawkner's Tony Schipano looks on. Fawkner won 2-1.

John Sanchez takes over at Doncaster

Metro First Division club Doncaster Rovers has hired John Sanchez to take over from Norm Hobson as coach.

Sanchez had a distinguished playing career with George Cross and Slavia. He won the Argus Medal while playing in Slavia's midfield.

He has had coaching stints with George Cross, Slavia and Waverley and at Doncaster he links up with former Waverley charges Ian and Keith Humble and John Field.

Rovers are ready to dip into the transfer market to bolster a first team which has taken only three points from its opening seven league games.

METROPOLITAN DIVISION ONE

RICHMOND 0 BOX HILL 3 (Verchia 3, Patterson 2, Hughes, Strabienger o.g., Remos, Gabrielson 1)

RICHMOND: Kies, Skinner, E. Groenewald, Strabienger, Braetner, Butner, Koutos, G. Groenewald, W. Groenewald, Vukovic, Wallane.

BOX HILL: Haen, I. Rooshouse, A. McHugh, Garbolino, Lawer, Ramos, Valentine, Tolme, Verchia, Patterson, Hughes.

utes, Patterson's second in the 80th minute, young John Gabrielson scored his first senior goal for the club in the 2nd minute, and Verchia completed his hat trick shortly before the final whistle, but the goals were almost incidental as the stylish Hillmen withered, bothered and bewildered the home side.

DIVISION THREE

MORNINGTON 2 (Runje, Rowe) ELTHAM 1 (I. Ferreter 1)

MORNINGTON: Robson, Glen-

coates, Stirrup, Dunn, Judge, Bent, Jones, Cairns, Waugh, Runje, Rowe, Ree: Hughes, Puszka, Dil-

lio. ELTHAM: Carey, M. Cirk, Raynes, Kiparick, P. Cirk, G. Ferreter, Herman, Lawrie, Norton, Briggs, I. Ferreter, Ree: Sierci, Atanassovski, Potter.

"Champions" was the bawling cry from the joyful ranks of Box Hill supporters. It may be outrageously premature, but one thing is certain — the Hillmen are championing the kind of football everyone wants to see. The afternoon was decorated by a team buoyant in their beliefs in attacking, entertaining football.

Richmond had toiled, out thought and outwitted, by this previous Box Hill outfit, which in the process created a new club record of seven consecutive victories in the Metro League Division One.

The visitors had total control from the 2nd minute when Patterson the predator finished off a move started by a Don Lawler free kick on the right flank, and arrived in front of goal via Pedro Ramos and Peter Verchia.

Two minutes later Ray Tolmie's long cross was only half cleared by Tom Brewerton, and Verchia was on hand to capitalise on the mistake from close range.

Richmond tried desperately hard to get back into the game but were never a danger as the uncompromising Box Hill defence absorbed the pressure, and having won possession set up their own incisive attacking moves, and in the 38th minute it was Verchia again, flashing home an angled 20 metre drive after Scott Patterson had cleverly laid off Lawler's cross with his chest.

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Richmond started into the second half and saw the Hillmen increase their lead when Andy Hughes, the perpetual motion man, scored his first goal for the club after a devastating 40 metre run by Ramos.

The coup de grace came in the 80th minute. Ian Rooshouse played an early ball out of defence, Patterson on the halfway line, which was turned inside for Tolmie to chip over the Richmond back four. Mickey McHugh was racing through but Alex Strabienger had seen the danger and managed to win the race for the ball only to see his lofted back pass sail over the head of Joe Kiss who had left his line.

In the remaining half hour the visitors added four more goals through Ramos 75th minute.

"Really certainly doesn't lack courage but he's lost all of his confidence."

"No players in the club have more ability than D'Sylva and Spiteri. However they lack courage. It's up to them to show me and Albion Rovers that they've got what it takes to realise their potential."

Munro was hopeful that striker Kevin Lloyd from England would arrive this week.

DIVISION FOUR

SANDRINGHAM 3 (Hendry, Plum o.g., Deemings)

MONASH UNI 1 (P. Walkert)

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Facts not checked on Christopoulos story

SIR — Once again I must take issue with Andrew Detre. Either he's finding it difficult to be original or he prefers personal attacks to constructive criticism.

But before discussing the facts of the story in 'Soccer Action' last week, I can first question whether Andrew is serious in his assertion that the story in the "National Times" on George Christopoulos was well researched.

It is axiomatic that in any field means checking out facts and it's difficult to believe that Andrew as a journalist of many years' standing hasn't yet learned this basic rule.

Otherwise he would have seen that the story is attributable to George Christopoulos and he is quoted several times. South Melbourne Soccer Club was not consulted nor quoted and the overseas clubs were not asked their version. How then was the story well researched?

Is it not then a journalistic injustice to quote from such a story? It seems that I am the 'baddie' of the whole episode. The player came to South Melbourne as a lad of 17 and after playing for the club for some three years he left in the middle of the season and the club had the audacity to ask for a transfer fee of '\$150,000.'

Surely it should be asked why the player signed a contract and what financial inducements were offered to him before he signed and why did he not fulfil his obligations under that contract so that the \$10,000 transfer fee would not be in dispute.

Also, this matter concerns South Melbourne, not me exclusively.

I think Andrew at least could have quoted the findings of the ASF Disputed Tribunal which clearly found that the player breached his contract.

The other two bits of news are an old argument which the member clubs of the PSL considered at length and felt that they would rather have one of their colleagues administering the league rather than outsiders.

— SAM PAPASAVAS, PSL chairman and South Melbourne president.

Blacktown and Saints join Holford race

St George and Blacktown have entered the race to sign midfielder Carl Holford from Victorian State League club Frankston City.

Holford joined Frankston last year and quickly proved to be one of the outstanding midfielders in State League.

Originally a right back, the midfield dynamo formerly was on the books of English First Division giant Manchester City.

South Melbourne Hellas and Canberra also have shown interest in signing Holford. He trained with Hellas two weeks ago but the Melbourne based PSL club wasn't prepared to meet Frankston's asking price, believed to be about \$10,000.

St George coach Frank Ark was reported to have had talks with Frankston officials last Monday.

Violence disrupts German final

FRANKFURT — More than 140 people were hurt and 92 detained when rival fans clashed at the West German Cup final, police said.

Police used water cannon and batons to disperse fans who barricaded Frankfurt City centre in the worst football violence this season.

On the way to the match, hundreds of fans chanting the Nazi slogan "Sieg Heil" ("Hail to Victory") disrupted a trade

union May Day rally, police said.

Fights began when fans arrived at the railway station in the morning and went on after midnight. In the all-Bavarian final, Bayern Munich beat FC Nuremberg 4-2.

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Hellas-Hakoah seeks coach

Victorian State League club Hellas-Hakoah is looking for a coach for its under-18 side.

Interested applicants should contact Kurt Detris, Hellas-Hakoah's secretary-manager, during business hours on 603 2817.

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	DIVISION TWO RESERVE					
Springvale	7	5	0	2	10	8
Malvern	7	4	2	0	20	12
Frankston City	7	3	1	1	18	12
Arden	7	3	1	3	18	9
Hoddleston Utd	7	2	2	0	18	13
Makarons	7	2	4	1	11	12
Portsea United	7	3	1	1	17	7
Footscray JUSt	7	2	2	3	14	7
Dandenong	7	0	5	2	7	5
Broadmeadows	7	0	3	4	10	17
Werribee	7	1	1	6	8	13
St. Kilda Hellas	7	0	2	5	4	18

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MELBOURNE	7	0	1	0	17	8
Werribee	7	0	1	0	17	8
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Arden	7	0	1	0	17	8
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Werribee	7	0	0	1	17	7
St. Kilda Hellas	7	0	0	2	5	18

	DIVISION THREE					
West Essendon	7	0	0	1	17	8
Dale City	7	5	1	2	11	9
Utd of Melb	7	5	0	2	10	9
St. Kilda	6	4	1	0	17	8
Bendigo	7	2	2	0	17	8
Clarendon	7	2	2	0	17	8
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SOCER AROUND THE WORLD

Swedish minnows, German giants

Seldom has the final of a major European competition appeared such a foregone conclusion as this year's UEFA Cup decider between Bundesliga giants SV Hamburg and IFK Gothenburg, the part-timers from Sweden.

Whereas the West German team can boast the likes of Franz Beckenbauer, Horst Hrubesch, Felix Magath and Manfred Kaltz, names familiar throughout the soccer playing world, Gothenburg is a team of comparative nonentities.

Only the fame of striker

Torbjörn Nilsson extends beyond Sweden. The 'brain' of the side, he is a superb schemer and heavy scorer.

Unfortunately an attempt to break into full time professional football with PSV Eindhoven in 1977 was a failure, but he has subsequently

With Diaz poaching goals up front and veteran Dutch sweeper Rudi Krol dependable as ever at the back, the Neapolitans may not have to wait much longer for that first, elusive championship success.

Another pair of gentlemen who may be playing under the Mediterranean sun next season is national team captain Daniel Passarella. Fiorentina have asked River Plate to name their own price for the rugged centre back.

Passarella was due to join NASL club Washington Diplomats in 1979, but the deal fell through as the Americans could not produce the money in a lump sum as River Plate required.

The fee negotiated then was \$1,500,000 and a simulation is likely this time despite the Argentinian straughman's age (29 in May). At Fiorentina he will link up with compatriot Daniel Bertoni.

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Two of Hamburg's stars, Manfred Kaltz (left) and Franz Beckenbauer as opponents a few seasons ago.

By PAUL MOON

proven himself an international class performer with both club and country.

Nilsson and team captain Olli Nordin both appeared in the 1978 World Cup finals, although neither now plays for Sweden. At 32, Nordin is considered too old, while Nilsson has made himself unavailable for personal reasons.

Only Glenn Hysen and Tord Holmgren have recent international experience.

The 'Angels', as they are popularly known, are likely to create a record by fielding two sets of brothers during the final in Tord and Tommy Holmgren, plus twins Conny and Jerry Karlsson.

Although it has not won a League Championship since 1969, Gothenburg remains Sweden's most popular club, attracting average attendances of 12,000.

Hamburg regularly draws gates of four times this figure, but that fact only partially illustrates the vast gulf between the German aristocrats and the Scandinavian paupers.

HSV has 11 signed internationals on its books, including the famous four. This will be Hamburg's fourth European final, whereas the Gothenburg club's previous best performance was an appearance in the quarter-finals of the 1979-80 Cup Winners' Cup where it was beaten 3-0 by Arsenal.

Gothenburg finished four points adrift of champion Östers Vaxjo in the Swedish League, which is among the weakest in Europe. Hamburg currently is engaged in a three-cornered dog fight with Cologne and Bayern Munich at the top of the awesomely strong West German Bundesliga.

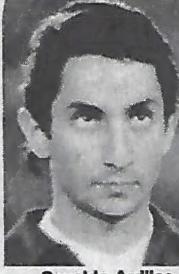
It is a miracle that the Nordic minnows have reached this stage. En route they disposed of Dinamo Bucharest, Valencia and Kaiserslautern, all of whom should have gobbed them up with the minimum of trouble.

Immaculate courage, team spirit and hard work have carried Gothenburg to the final. Such qualities are unlikely to be sufficient to frustrate the mechanically effective, ultra skilled Hamburg.

Recently laid low by injury, Beckenbauer may mark his return with an appearance, even if only in a token role of late substitute.

"Der Kaiser" already has had aloft the World Cup, European Championship trophy, World Cup, Cup of Champions, Cup of Winners' Cup. It would be sad if he is denied this last opportunity to complete a remarkable set.

The two-legged final will be played on the mornings of 6th and 20th May, Australian time.



Safet Susic

Safet Susic joins Torino



From JIM COOK
our European
correspondent

Yugoslav international striker Safet Susic last week signed for leading Italian First Division club Torino for \$2 million.

Susic will continue to play for the Yugoslav First Division before heading for Spain where he will play an important role in Yugoslavia's assault on the World Cup. The crack striker then leaves for Italy to bolster Torino's efforts to climb into the top half of the First Division table.

The 26 year old Susic has been capped 10 times for Yugoslavia. The highlight to date of Susic's international career came in 1979 when he grabbed a hat-trick in Yugoslavia's 4-1 win over Italy. Just three months later, in September, it was Argentina which felt the brunt of his scoring prowess. Again Susic scored a hat-trick as the Argentinians were humbled 2-2.

Osvaldo Ardiles, Spurs' Argentine midfield star who was forced to return home several weeks ago to join Cesar Menotti's World Cup squad, was recently interviewed by British journalists in Buenos Aires prior to his country's friendly warm-up game against Russia.

Quoting from British reports Ardiles said: "I very much hope there will be no fighting. I love Argentina and England and I hope the two countries can sort things out peacefully. But I am a soldier in the army reserve and I suppose if there is a war I will have to be called up."

Ardiles would still very much like to play for Spurs against Queens Park Rangers in the F.A. Cup Final at Wembley on May 22 and he went on to say: "Spurs have been very good to me and I want to repay them as much as I can."

It seems like Ardiles will be destined to stay at home and resolve his soccer future irrespective of events and will have to find an Argentinian club prepared to pay a substantial transfer fee to Spurs before he gets back into club soccer. Reports say that the midfield maestro could be a target for Talleres from his home city of Cordoba.

Goalkeeper Andy Whitehouse, 15, is giving up the game after conceding 422 goals in just 18 months for his youth side Woodward Wanderers who play in the West Midlands. Andy, who is short sighted, has never worn glasses.

Barcelona and Tottenham Hotspur have been fined by UEFA for "unnecessary rough play" in their European Cup-Winners' Cup semi-final first leg at White Hart Lane. Barcelona who had Juan Estella sent off in the drawn match were fined around \$10,000 while Spurs must stump up \$4000.

Ron Greenwood the England boss says of English soccer: "Basically we have a false sense of pride and 'the Brazilians are light years ahead of us'. It is now being strongly tipped that when Greenwood retires after the World Cup his successor will come from one of the four clubmen who act as his coaches viz Bobby Robson, Don Howe, Terry Venables or Dave Sexton."

Liverpool are credited with more than a passing interest in Dutch international keeper Hans Van Breukelen whose contract expires this summer with Utrecht. Real Madrid are also reported to keep tabs on the 26 year-old for whom Utrecht would want \$4000.

A dramatic slump in viewing soccer on TV in Britain has been revealed. Both the BBC and ITV have lost about a quarter of their armchair supporters. Jimmy Hill's BBC Match of the Day is down from 12 million to 9.5 million, ITV's regionalised Sunday soccer showings are down from nine million to seven million while London Weekend's Big Match hosted by Brian Moore has lost a million viewers out of 42 million.

Manfred Kaltz, the Hamburg S.V. and West German World Cup full back, played his 50th European match in his side's 3-2 win over Neuchatel-Xamax. By coincidence it was also Hamburg's 50th victory in European competitions.

Brazil it appears is one of the few countries where soccer is flourishing. In the Gold Cup matches Sao Paulo and Flamengo attracted 130,000 and Corinthians versus Flamengo pulled in 93,000. Generally throughout the country attendances are high.

Vladimir Petrovic the 21 year-old Red Star Belgrade and Yugoslavia captain will join Arsenal in July after the World Cup finals in Spain. Petrovic has already signed for the Gunners.

Diaz joins Krol

Contrary to earlier reports, the Italian federation has decreed that from next season all "Series A" clubs will be permitted to field two foreign players.

It therefore appears inevitable that representatives of Italy's elite will be in Spain in June attempting to lure the cream of international soccer with promises of abundant lire.

In the meantime some have already taken their claims.

First off the mark was Napoli which secured Argentinian striker Ramon Diaz for a fee reputed to be \$1,250,000.

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Daniel Passarella

Young Kiwis on the march

While Australia's preparations for next December's Oceania Youth Tournament can, tactfully, be described as low key, New Zealand's build-up is progressing nicely.

National Director of Coaching Allan Jones pronounced himself "highly delighted" after conducting a clinic with 28 potential squad members in December.

Jones now has a preferred combination in mind and the next phase is competitive fixtures. These will probably come in the

form of English Fourth Division club Bournemouth and the Australian Institute of Sport.

Bournemouth is scheduled to play eight games throughout the country during May and June, with two fixtures against the youth team pencilled in.

The Australian Institute of Sport's side, seeing a tour of New Zealand in August and September, appears likely to give the young Kiwis their first taste of ocker soccer.

Finally an internal tour will be under-

taken before the squad departs for Port Moresby.

This extensive programme is being sponsored by the Bank of New Zealand, which has injected \$80,000 into the Coca Cola Cup project.

With Papua New Guinea's ability to stage the Oceania qualifying tournament now in doubt, the New Zealand Football Association has contacted FIFA proposing to host the event.

— PAUL MOON

The soccer writer—as seen by a coach

It is a familiar scene. Someone is standing stroking his chin, his eyebrows raised and saying with a quizzical voice "You are a soccer writer . . . ?"

I have added the question mark because clearly the person is wondering just what it is that a soccer writer does (if indeed he does anything at all).

Since it is always a good idea to know what one is doing, I am going to try for my own sake as well as the enquirer's to give a meaningful answer.

Incidentally, why should a coach be doing this? Well, perhaps it's time the analysers of coaches and players should themselves be analysed.

The start of the answer is to stress what a soccer writer must be. He must not be a fan. By that I mean he must not have an emotional attachment to anything in soccer — not a team, a coach, a player, not to anything.

The key word here is "emotional". Being emotional about something means allowing one's feelings to dominate one's reason. I suggest that is a fatal flaw for a soccer writer.

There is always a danger that writers get to know players, drink with them, travel with them and even get to like them. Inevitably and almost unconsciously they become biased in favour of that team.

It is a writer's job to report accurately on a game. To describe accurately what happened, not what should have happened or what he would like to have happened, but, what did happen.

A mind that is concentrating on one team is likely to see only 11 players on the field, something which very often happens to coaches. So even if the other side wins the game it will get little credit and the writer's team will be showered with sympathy or worse still be hailed as valiant victims of rough play or sinister refereeing.

Obviously the opposite can happen by developing dislikes. This is a danger if the writer was refused an interview or was told by the coach to get lost.

Both emotions have to be resisted.

There are 22 players on the field and they must all be seen with equal attention and dispassion. Distinctions of who is playing well and who is not must be based solely on playing evidence and not the color of his shirt.

The writer must be able to make intelligent, reasoned judgements. He can do that only if he has studied soccer. He has to read about it, talk about it, and be able to analyse it in his own mind.

To do all this he will have to have a deep interest in the sport and in fact become a fan, not of a team, but of soccer itself.

The danger here of course is not to be so struck on your own intimacy with the sport that one becomes totally unaware that there is such a thing as bad soccer.

So if a writer is to become a fan let it be a fan of good soccer. His allegiance should be based on intelligent judgement, not an emotional attachment.



TIM WHITE
Victorian coaching director

make a strategic judgement. This judgement reflects his philosophy of the sport, his vision of what soccer should aspire to. It reflects his standards. That is a key word — standards. Because of these standards he should become a soccer critic, which is not just somebody who criticises. He becomes a person who forms and expresses judgements according to certain values or standards.

So the soccer critic will have his own concept of good soccer. He will be right more often than he is wrong. But he will never that he does not betray his own standards. The highest among those standards will be truth.

To recognise truth in incidents, on the field the writer must rely on his own judgement. If he watches closely and objectively he will be right more often than he is wrong. But he will never any more than a coach, a player or a fan — be infallible.

Writers, even critics, are human too. Well, that is a coach's attempt to analyse a soccer writer. Does it describe you? Please address any complaints to the editor, as I'm sure he will find space in the "Letters to the Editor" column.

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Tim psyches up Incas for Spain

By PETER SCOTT

The hallelujah chorus of the Peruvian press was in a noisy mood last September.

"The Champion of Champions has hit the dust," screamed the headlines, after Mundialito winner Uruguay was knocked out of World Cup calculations by the locals.

In view of the magnitude of the achievement, the enthusiasm could, perhaps, be forgiven.

The third team in the group, a very weak Colombia, was no more than an appetiser, before the Uruguayans were gobbled up as the "main course".

The Incas are now in the process of getting themselves psyching up for the task in Spain. Their matches against foreign opposition of various kinds and strengths is also serving this purpose and while the 5-1 thrashing by the Cosmos in New Jersey was something of a shock, good results in Italy and Hungary made up for it.

When thinking of Peru, we recall the nimble artists of the finals in Mexico, such as Sotil and Gallardo, as well as Diaz, Cueto and Obilata, who stood out in Argentina.

Then there is the legendary Cuibillas, whose goals could be taught at any soccer academy.

In spite of this abundant supply of talent, Peru has never moved beyond the final eight in previous World Cups. So, what are its real chances this year?

South American journalists tip Peru to have a major role in Spain, because its present squad is "more disciplined and better prepared" than its predecessors.

If this is true, then Italy or Poland — or both — could be in for a nasty shock.

EUSEBIO ALFREDO ACASUZO (Universitario Deportes): Made



Hector Chumpitaz

The master in charge of this collection of wayward talent is worth introducing in some detail. Elba Lima de Padua, commonly known as Tim, is Brazilian by birth and is one of Latin America's all time sporting successes, with matching popularity.

As a youngster he was one of the magicians alongside the legendary Leonidas in the Brazilian team of the 1938 World Cup. Later as Manager/Coach he led Bangui, Fluminense and San Lorenzo to championship titles, before retiring into the quiet life of a pensioner.

He was 67 years old when recruited to breath life into Peruvian soccer. Tim started from the bottom in Lima; Peruvian soccer was if not dead, then in a state of shocked shame and disgust following its 6-0 loss to Argentina in the

last World Cup. A loss which helped the hosts advance and is to this day suspected by many of have been a blatant "fix".

As quick as their agents could arrange it after the fiasco, the stars moved abroad, so all the fury surrounded those who remained in Peru.

Tim's ideas were quickly put into effect.

"My great love is attacking football, but the deciding factor is safe defence, so I had

to completely reprogram our reward."

"We dispensed with automatic man to man defence, which required constant back and forth, up and down, with the accompanying fatigue. Instead, our hallmark is now zonal defence, with a human wall in front of our penalty area."

"If they start shooting from that range, Quiroga is the kind of keeper who can pluck up such balls with one hand behind his back."

Tim is equally confident of the abilities of his defensive quartet of Chumpitaz, Duarte, Rojas and Diaz while in midfield Cuetos is the "conductor", the creative genius, while the forte of Velasquez is defence and of Larosa attack.

Peru always utilises three strikers, mostly in the persons of Barbadillo, Uribe and the veteran Obilatas — and, of course, Cuibillas! He was not released by Fort Lauderdale for the qualifying games, but

"...he is still in the team."

Since the situation, according to Tim, is all rosy, it may

be a good idea to at least consider possible weaknesses. For a start, the Peruvians are not sending a young team to Spain.

Quiroga, Chumpitaz, Diaz, Cueto, Cuibillas and Obilatas are all past their thirtieth birthdays.

There is also some controversy surrounding some of the key players. For example, in the scandalous aftermath of Argentina, Quiroga was openly accused of "selling" the match to Menotti's men for \$25,000 and a car. Last year he came under suspicion again, when it was suggested that the Uruguayans have made approaches to him, before the match in Lima. The goalless draw halted those rumors, but this outstanding goalkeeper is

still viewed with deep suspicion.

Then there is Chumpitaz, who at the age of 39 and with a fantastic 140 full internationals behind him, has announced his retirement on less than twelve occasions. The last time this happened Tim was on the verge of a stroke at first from anger, then decided to accept the decision.

The result was the popular Chumpi's twelfth change of mind — in return for certain financial considerations by the Peruvian FA.

Another problem is that Peruvian players are appearing in teams in Colombia, Belgium and the USA and much of the emphasis in the time remaining will be on establishing team work and understanding.

But, Peru has decided to cast fears and problems aside.

After all, hasn't Tim announced that "we have no reason to fear anyone in Spain"?

And hasn't he been right every time until now?

FACTS AND FIGURES

The Past: Peru has appeared in three World Cups (1930, 1970, 1978), reaching the last eight on the latter two of those three occasions.

The Present: On the way to winning South American Group Two, the Peruvians results were Colombia (a) 11, Uruguay (h) 0, Colombia (h) 2-0, Uruguay (a) 2-1. Their goals were scored by Larosa (2), Uribe (2) and Barbadillo.

'EL LOCO' QUIROGA TANGLES WITH A REF

RAMON QUIROGA (Sporting Cristal): Was recently persuaded to stay in Peru after threatening to return to his native Argentina, following a 60 day suspension for insubordination. Brazilian fans will never forget Quiroga's role in Argentina's 6-1 victory over the Peruvians during the 1978 World Cup, which deprived their team of a place in the final. However, umbrella observers in South America's top custodians, being confident, courageous and often spectacular. His one weakness is a maniacal tendency to run off his line without apparent reason, hence the nickname "El Loco".

EUSEBIO ALFREDO ACASUZO (Universitario Deportes): Made

his international debut in 1972 and has made only a spartan appearance since, although never letting Peru down. A good all round "keeper, but lacks Quiroga's confidence, experience and ability to produce "magical" saves.

JOSÉ MIGUEL GONZALES GANOZA (Alianza Lima): A rather controversial choice for Peru's provisional squad, but lack of viable opposition appears to have assured him of a place in the team. Tall, but ungainly, he fails to instill confidence into his defenders.

JAIME DUARTE (Alianza Lima): One of 12 squad members who have been Diaz's understudy for six years. Extremely competent in defence, he is uncomfortable when required to move upfield.

SALVADOR SAMGUERO GONZALES (Alianza Lima): One of Peru's provisional squad of 49 for the 1978 World Cup, but failed to make the final 22. He will, almost certainly, be luckier this time round. A solid, versatile central defender, he is expected to replace Chumpitaz, should the veteran be unfit for the trip to Spain.

MIGUEL ANGEL GUTIERREZ (Sport Cristal): Was called up to the team for last year's World Cup qualifiers, although he did not get a game. A star of the future.

HUGO GASTULO (Universitario Deportes): A consistent performer at club level, but has yet to produce his best form when wearing

the Peruvian jersey. He enjoyed a fine season with Universitario, whom were pipped for the Championship by Melgar.

CESAR GUEUT (Nacional Medellin): A fine ball artist, although perhaps a bit lost. Fortunately, with Alfonso, he helped his Colombian club win their national Championship, 11th in the 1981 South American Footballer of the Year.

JOSE VELASQUEZ (Independiente Medellin): Enjoyed an outstanding World Cup in Argentina. The team's workhorse, he now has recovered from a bout of typhoid fever and is currently captain of the side. Chumpitaz is his only equal in the South American Soccer League, but now domiciled in Colombia.

JULIO CESAR URIBE (Sporting Cristal): Rated behind only Zico and Maradona as the South American's best referee. The "New Black Diamond", Uribe missed the 1978 carnival through injury. In the interim, he has gained two leading scorer's titles and the 1980 Peruvian Player of the Year. A tall, slender, nearly a boxer, he relies upon sheer skill and intelligence rather than brawn to create openings. Potentially the "find" of the tournament.

TEOFILIO CUBILLAS (Fort Lauderdale Strikers): The Hamlet of the South in Colombia. Cubillas promises to be equally explosive four years later. Now based in Florida, after previous stints with Basle (Switzerland) and Oporto (Portugal), he produced devastating form in his two previous

appearances and, provided he is fully fit, may well do the same in Spain.

JORGE OLAECHEA (Alianza Lima): Unspectacular, but effective. The Peruvians expect him to be one of the major surprises of the tournament, despite his lack of apparent weakness. Olaechea is a constructive ball carrier.

HERMANN LEGUA (Universitario Deportes): Legua's international appearances have been restricted to disciplinary problems and excessive individualism. One of the squad's most physical members, he bears the same name with Deportivo Municipal.

GERONIMO BARBADILLO (Universitario De Nueve Leon): Many considered him unlucky to be omitted from the 22 for the 1978 World Cup. Barbadillo's self-imposed exile in Mexico has hindered his international progress.

Despite diminished stature, he is a forceful, spiky winger who shoots accurately with both feet.

GUILLERMO LA ROSA (Nacional Medellin): La Rosa moved to Colombia shortly after the 1978 World Cup. Formerly with Alianza Lima, he is one of the more robust Latin American strikers.

CARLOS OBLITAS (Sparta): A solid, old fashioned type winger. His international aspirations have been disrupted by long periods overseas, firstly with Etoile in Spain and then Vercruz of Mexico. Oblitas is now based in a Belgian second division club.

ALBERTO GALLARDO (Athletico Chalaco): Has enjoyed a fine

domestic season, unlikely to get a game in Spain for coach Tim has

yet, as usual, to harness his

undoubted individual skill for

the team's benefit. His day will come.

ALFREDO GALLARDO (Alianza Lima):

Another Peruvian struck by wanderlust. With Obilatas, he trialled at English first division club Brighton in 1979, but without success and moved to Bari (Italy). He spent two seasons with Independiente of Argentina during the period they dominated the Libertadores Cup. A tall artist, Rojas is equally at home on either wing or in midfield.

EDUARDO REY MUÑOZ (Universitario Deportes): Muñoz is tipped to be a star, primarily to gain experience. Fast, enthusiastic, but still naive.

COACH: Full name: Elba Lima de Padua. Lima, he is reputed to be 71 years of age. One of the stars of the 1938 World Cup, he won a total of 14 appearances for his native Brazil. He did not finish his playing career until 1960 and immediately took up coaching, subsequently working throughout South America. In 1968 he was named Latin American Coach of the Year. Lorenzo, who went through the season undefeated, was the major achievement prior to his Peruvian appointment. His main contribution upon appointment was to bring back Peru's best players from their overseas clubs and a belief in traditional South American skill and flair have been instrumental in the team's success.

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BEZ TRENERA NEMA IGRE

Dve zadnjine pobjede "plavih" bile su podigiv bez predstavnika, jer je JUST nastupio bez pet standardnih igrača. Podmladjenom timu dao je inekciju života trener Petar Jakska. Oslabodio ih je straha i treme, a pored toga, protivnika su bili van forme. Međutim, ove nedelje JUST je nateo na Olympica u punoj formi. Da nesreća bude veća, trener Petar Jakska je naustio klub zbog posla, a verovatno i drugih razloga, tako da su PLAVI stigli u Sydney bez trenera, sto je uticalo na njihove igre.

Prvi put je nastupio Vladimir Pijević jicic, ali jedna lasta new cini proleće. JUST je bio nadigran od boljeg tima, iako je poraz mogao biti manji da se igrao kao preve nedelje. Domaci tim je poveo sa 1:0 vec u 4. minuti, sto je PLAVIMA stolmilo krija.

Svi su izgledali da ce se JUST vratiti na stazu i probati igraće kao sto su Boland, Lujic, Jovanovic i Curovic, vec ideje nedelje u Kanberi, gde ih ocekuje teska i naporna utakmica.

Veliko je pitanje trenera, koje mora biti reseno sto pre, jer je JUST jos uvek u opasnoj zlopoći.

MAKEDONIJA je sretno proslava protiv Brisbane Lionsa, koji se razigrava u drugom poluvremenu, ali nije imao sportsku sreću na svojoj strani. Podigli su dva puta prekucu, da ne pogorimo, o igri, kojom su potpuno dominirali, dok Peter Olerton nije zamjenio Cullenu. Sledje nekolje nedelje Makedonija je opt domaćim, a protivnik je Olympic, koji se nalazi na cei tabele Phillips lige.

OSTALI REZULTATI
WESTERN SUBURBS — ALTONA GATE/VARDAR 0:1 (0:0). Vardar je imao vise od igre, ali nije iskoristio brojne sasne. Sastav je nekorekivan je domaci tim u 85. minuti postigao gol iz slobodnog udarca i sretno odneo oba boda.

DRUGI TIM J.U.S.T.-a-MELBONURE 0:4 (0:2). Ni jednog tre-

gostiju, koji su igrali zrelije celo vreme. JUST je mogao da izvuce povoljniji rezultat, ali navalni igrači nisu iskoristili idealne sasne. Mladi golman Zoran Vlajnic dug je odolevao napadima protivnika, dok se nije umorio, jer je svakog minuta imao po dva opasna lopta.

RINGWOOD/SRBIA-HEIDELBERG/BUNDOORA 1:2 (0:0). Srbija je nadigrala protivnika, ali nije iskoristila desetak zrelih sasni. Pravo je cudo kako su Boris Basic, Miladin Bjelogrlic i George Gillian promasavili skoro prazan gol Srbija je poveo u 50. minuti preko George Gilliana, a gosti su pred kraj igre iz protivnog postigli dva jutina golja.

SOUTH MELBOURNE/HELLAS-DRUGI TIM MAKEDONIJA 0:2 (0:0). Odavno Makedonija nije igrala ovako povezana i dobro, sto je doneo zasluženu pobedu.

Strelci: Sebi Magano i Con Stoykos. Najbolji igrači: Dusko Nivečki, Sebi Magano i George Velković.

LALOR UTD/VOJVODINA-BOSNA 0:1 (1:1). Vojvodina je ponovo zbog nespretnе navale morala da se zadovolja sa neresenim rezultatom. Strelci: Adam Miller 2 i Cele Simonovski. Golman Stan Peska je odbranio jedanaestercu. Rezerva je pobedila sa 8:0 (3:0).

Strelci: Misa Oravec 3, Andrija Kotvas 3, George Belanji i John Skelton po jedan.

SPRINGVALE UTD. (BRATSTVO/JEDINSTVO)-PASCOE VALLEY/PELISTER 2:3 (1:2). Pelister je pobedio sa 10 igrača, jer je sudija izbacio Marka Radočića u 46. minuti, postu mu je pre toga pokazao zuti karton zbog prigovora. Strelci: Tony Sentarino 2 i Tome Apostolovski za Bratstvo/Jedinstvo. Pelister, Milenko Culibrk i Dragoslav Jelacic za Bratstvo/Jedinstvo. U predigri rezerva Bratstva/Jedinstvo je pobedila sa 6:2. Toma Okovic je postigao 4 gola, dok ostali strelci nisu poznati.

IVANHOE-CRVENA ZVEZDA 0:9 (0:5). Trener Bosko Djordjević ne može da se nahvali igrom svojih momaka, ali nije siguran ko je postigao te silne golove. Sastav: Nikola Banović, Peter Pevas, Goran Simić, Bosko Djordjević, Zoran Krnić, Dragan Milenković, Bora Anđelković, Petar Krnić, Jordo Gagić, Miki Četković (Zoran Roksandić), Aco Dobrošavljević.

ALBANIAN-EGRES-BOSNIA 2:3 (1:1). Protiv najjačeg protivnika, Bosna je pružila svoju najbolju igru u ovaj sezonu. Svi su redovni funkcionari izvanredno, sto je orodilo plodom. Strelci: Mladen Mutić 2 i Mladen Velicković iz jedanaestercu. Rezerva je takođe pobedila sa 3:2. Prvi Tim Bosne je igrao u slednjem sastavu: Ivan Karlović, Ljubomir Brajić, Vasko Kalapac, Jozef Pisak, Radivoje Djuric, Mladen Mutić 2 i Mladen Velicković iz jedanaestercu. Rezerva je takođe pobedila sa 3:2. Prvi Tim Bosne je igrao u slednjem sastavu: Ivan Karlović, Ljubomir Brajić, Vasko Kalapac, Jozef Pisak, Radivoje Djuric, Mladen Mutić, Zoran Kustura, Idris Husejinović. Sledje nedelje, 9. maja, Bosna igra protiv Jolimonta na Burnley Ovalu, Swan Street, Rich-

Dockerty Cup, 2nd round

The following is the draw and venues for the second main round of the Victoria Cup which is scheduled to be played on Sunday May 23:

Olympic Park 1st game: Juventus v Ringwood City 2nd game: Melbourne City v Sunshine City.

Green Gully: 1st game: Altona City v Lynden City. 2nd game: Green Gully v George Cross.

Raleigh Reserve Maribyrnong: 1st game: Western Suburbs v Doveton. 2nd game: Albion Rovers v Maribyrnong Polom.

McClelland Drive Frankston: 1st game: Frankston City v Werribee. 2nd game: Frankston Pines v Morell Falcons.

Admission to games is adults \$4, pensioners \$1, children under 16 free.

Kick off times: 1st game at 1pm followed by the 2nd game.

Willie McNally—have gloves will travel

By PAUL MOON

The manner in which Adelaide City venture goalkeeper Willie McNally immediately adapted to Phillips League soccer did not surprise anybody who was followed his career.

Born in Portaferry, County Down, McNally played for a succession of amateur sides before joining Bangor of the Irish League.

Here he was to spend just a few seasons, then decided his future lay outside the pubbed lads and emigrated to New Zealand, linking with Caversham.

Although Caversham initially envisaged him as a reserve, he was soon to oust Maynard, rated by many the time as the country's top keeper.

After becoming Southern Regional champion in 1974, the Dunedin club took the following year's Rothmans National League by storm, and only a cruel run of injuries late in the season prevented it from taking the title.

Alf Stamp, now with Newcastle KB United, was indisputably the star, yet it was McNally at the back who was Caversham's most consistent performer.

Twice he represented Otago, against Indonesia and Sheffield United.

Tall, cool and commanding on the pitch and extremely amiable off it, the Irishman won many friends in New Zealand.

He was determined to gain the highest possible standard of soccer for himself though, and the ambition which had

brought him 12,000 miles was strong enough to take him to Perth Azzurri.

In Western Australia, McNally gained a string of honors and represented the State against his native country in 1980.

A carpenter by trade, he moved to Adelaide earlier this year in pursuit of Phillips League soccer.

The former Scottish international, Bobby Ferguson signed for Juventus, it appeared that McNally would have to be content with a place on the substitutes' bench.

The Scot disappointed in his first PSL game however and McNally ably stepped into his shoes.

Big, strong and steady, McNally is not the most spectacular goalkeeper in Australia but surely must be among the most dependable.



The Victorian Western Region under 15 representative squad, from left, standing: Father Bozino (coach), A. Mission (Sunshine), P. Tzambaris (Albion Rovers), G. Simpson (Sunshine), R. Lupa (West Utd), M. Kokkinos (West Utd), C. Legos (Austria), P. Santos (Austria), P. Fraches (Austria). Front: J. Volf (JUST), C. Salinas (Austria), L. Barjakarovic (JUST), P. Bicicvitz, E. Selliotti, J. Kedelcek, S. Moljko (all Austria).

League title Danny's last big aim

By WALTER PIESS

To win a championship Danny Spendiff's aim before retiring. The 32-year-old Londoner, an attacking midfielder with rotaia-Glenorchy, has on everything else in seniorman soccer.

Rothmans Gold Medallist in 77, Spendiff has won all sorts of cups and trophies during his years with Caledonians (now right-on-ICL), Dnipro, Olympia and White Eagles, so he was hoping that he would be able to win the ultimate prize this season with Croatia — a huge achievement.

Spendiff had three trials with Tottenham Hotspur as a youngster before his family migrated to Brisbane. A subsequent move to Hobart saw Spendiff join one of Tasmania's most famous clubs, Aledonians. George Arnott, a name synonymous with Cilles, managed to snatch Spendiff from the Scots from under the nose of Juventus.

It was while he was with Arnott, in 1980, that Danny returned to England and became a big time. He joined with Manchester United but United's coach, Stan Aston, told him that although he had ability, he was too old at 19!

"Their idea was that they

like to have boys around about 13 or 14 years old that they can mould into their own style of play. He said that he'd put me onto a club in a lower division but I was so disappointed I let it go. Ever since then I've always regretted it," says Spendiff, who then played in a Manchester Sunday league before returning to Tasmania.

Spendiff went on to prove himself one of the better players in the State. He represented Tasmania against China in 1975 and played for Southern Tasmania against several visiting Victorian sides, including Sunshine City. Last season he played for a local "World XI" against Tasmania's "State of Origin" team.

Lack of facilities and lack of sponsorship are the biggest obstacles to the progress of the game in Tasmania, according to Spendiff. But, he believes that the many recent imported players have been of benefit to soccer in the State.

The current season is Danny's third with Croatia. It has started well for him. The team has won its opening two matches and his wife, Julie, has presented him with a son. He's hoping that it might be third time lucky as far as the championship is concerned. As he says, "I'm hoping to go out on a good note".

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